

Shown in the above picture are a few of the models offered in new Kimberly Sub-division. A 2,000 ft. boardwalk extends the entire length of the row of models.

Kimberly Subdivision Offers Many Features

One of the most complete and versatile displays of new housing ever presented in the greater Detroit area has been introduced with the formal opening of Kimberly, the newest of the Thompson Brown Company subdivisions at 11 Mile and Middlebelt Roads. Twelve entirely different homes, ranging in price from \$21,500 to \$27,950 and in size from 1400 to 2532 square ft. have been readied for opening celebrations. Lots are included in the sale price.

Model home for Kimberly are being constructed by 10 different builders. Home selections include: ranch, bi-level, tri-level, quad-level and colonial. For the convenience of home viewers, a 2,000 foot boardwalk has been constructed and spans the entire length of the model row.

In that the subdivision has been named after the world renowned Kimberly Diamond Mines,

arrangements have been made to have the famous B.O.A.C. Diamond Display on hand for opening ceremonies", said Steve Campbell, Thompson Brown sales manager.

The subdivision is serviced by Detroit sewers, according to Mr. Campbell. He also pointed out that fire hydrants will be located every 600 feet apart. Campbell added that Consumers Power gas lines are installed throughout the subdivision and gas forced air and baseboard hot water heat are featured.

Other features of the homes include full electric housepower. Most of the models are telephone planned. Winding streets and gently rolling terrain add to the general appearance of the subdivision. Blacktop is being utilized for streets and driveways.

The Winchester, the lowest priced home, \$21,500, is a 70

ft. three bedroom ranch with 1400 sq. ft. It features two full baths, fireplace and dormer in the living room, pullman type kitchen and a unique multipurpose room.

At the top of the price range at \$27,950, is the quad-level Whittier which has 2532 sq. ft. This home has five bedrooms, all on the upper level serviced by two full baths. A high beamed ceiling lends a massive appearance to the already large living room with fireplace. A half-bath, kitchen dining room and nook are on the first level. A completely isolated family room is on the low level. It has a second fireplace.

Model home at Kimberly are open daily and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

Give your local merchants a try. Check advertisements in this paper for the best buys.

Long Time Ago the Census Taker Started His Questions

The census taker is getting more personal all the time. The ancient Romans simply counted noses and property, chiefly for the purpose of taxation.

William the Conqueror compiled a little more information on who-owned what when he decided to spread some payola, in the form of land, among his followers. . . at the expense of the nobility. When his officials finished adding up the English people and their possessions in 1086, they had two huge volumes called the Domesday Book. European cities kept to the bare facts when they began to count their population in the 1400's and 1500's. The first such count was taken in Nuremberg, Germany, in 1449.

Three hundred years later Sweden compiled the first national census, based on parish records.

In 1790 the fledgling U.S. government sent out 17 marshals and a few hundred assistants to count the population in order to provide a basis for taxing the states and to determine the

number of representatives they would have in Congress.

The first invasion of privacy occurred in 1850, when census takers began to write down the names of all people in the country. They also classified the population according to age, sex, race and place of birth.

Even the "enumerators" were poking their noses into such matters as occupation, education, income, marital status and the fertility of women. In 1950 they wanted to know about your plumbing.

This year they're going to find out whether you're really keeping up with the Joneses. A sample of the population will be asked whether they own a washing machine, a clothes dryer, a food freezer and air conditioning. . . and the number of cars in the family garage.

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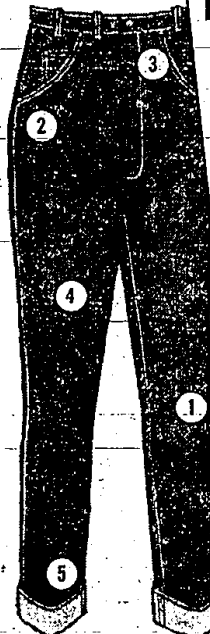
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